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Trade Show '96 tops previous years

By Elaine Wilson

They came, they saw, and eventually they went home; but not before setting new numbers in everything from swim registration to boosted counts of breakfasts served.

Attendance (paid admission) was up from last year with a total recorded of 3,474.

Trade Show Committee Chair Grant Hemming said feedback to date, both verbal and written, has been largely positive.

"We circulate a one-page questionnaire to all booth-holders and pick it up later. A lot of people were happy with how it was run and they felt the crowd was excellent. Several said, 'We've gone to other trade shows around here, but we're not going to bother; we're going to just come back to this one'."

The sun shone for the most part, which Hemming acknowledged as a positive ingredient.

"The weather worked with us; it kind of came together," Hemming said. "The on-stage entertainment seems to be a component of the event people like. I don't think other trade shows do it, I think it's something that's peculiar to us; it's an attempt to retain the small town flavor."

A profusion of familiar faces at the show reflected local participation, Hemming said.

"The majority of booths were rented by local businesses and there was a very low percentage of competing businesses from out of town."

Shutting down the show only means organizers will soon be looking at starting preparations for next year's Trade Show.

"Some of the businesses are already looking at next year; we've already had inquiries about next

year."

While feedback was upbeat, Hemming said the committee won't be resting on their laurels.

"What's perfect this year may not be perfect next year," he said.

"What we do is try very hard to solicit and record the various ideas presented to us. Six months down the road when we're starting the next one, we'll take another look at them. We may look at increas-

ing the agricultural display of machinery, utilizing some of the outside areas outside the complex. Beyond that, we'll listen to what people are saying because we want to know what people want to see."

"I think we have become the premier event in the area," Hemming concluded. "I believe we have pulled ahead of other trade shows in the area; we're all looking forward to next year."



WORKIN' FOR THE MAN

Trade Show Committee Chair Grant Hemming was literally on the run last week end trying to ensure all loose ends were tied up neatly before anyone could trip up. Helping to keep things on an even keel were trade show runners Randean Mahon and Kari Aussenhus, who were working off "grad hours".

Growing pains

Town seeks direction regarding detachment relocation

By Elaine Wilson

A report to council earlier this year by Sgt. Gauthier of the Didsbury detachment outlined the need for upgrades to the local RCMP barracks which are dated and inadequate. The current one-cell holding facility is makes it difficult at best to house multiple prisoners; a situation which escalated when court sessions were relocated from neighboring towns to Didsbury.

Subsequent deliberations by town council and management resulted in a recommendation to seek suitable existing accommodation as a new facility would cost approximately 1.2 million

dollars to construct. Council and the RCMP agreed a suitable site would be the provincial building.

Ironically, a move to the provincial building which also houses the court house, (while deemed a suitable future base for a proposed new RCMP detachment by council, the local constabulary and 'K' Division Property Management spokesman Don Olenyk), was curbed by a provincial mandate dating back to the 1970s which asserts a 'perception problem' is associated to the concept of RCMP detachments sharing either a common facility, or a common entrance to a court facility.

Currently the town is awaiting for a reply to a letter sent by Mayor Ray Lea to Justice Minister Brian Evans requesting clarification in the matter.

"The Health Unit is moving across to the (hospital site) later this year so a vacancy is available at the provincial building," CAO Evan Parliament said in a release to the Review last Thursday. "The RCMP is the logical tenant."

Parliament said the mayor has asked that a meeting be scheduled with Evans to discuss the matter and that "The Town of Didsbury is awaiting their reply."

Man crushed by truck

On Wednesday, April 10, at approximately 10 p.m., the Cremona Fire Department summoned the Didsbury RCMP to a residence west of Highway 22 on the Elkton Road. A 65-year-old male was killed when the pickup he was working under slipped off the jack it was on pinning the male underneath.

The deceased was alone at the time of the accident. Dead is Frank Dole of R.R. #1, Didsbury.

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Beef Teriyaki not Beef Wellington

Mad Cow Disease not likely to impact on local producers

By Elaine Wilson

Beef producers in Canada (primarily reflecting Albertan production), are looking at a banner export year. In 1995, beef sales increased by 81 per cent to Japan with the number currently standing at about 11,000 tonnes per year.

However, unless radical changes in legislation are introduced, beef producers in Alberta won't be capitalizing on the calamity ravaging cattle markets in Britain.

"Neither Canada nor the U.S. can export beef to Europe, including the U.K., since they have

legislation which prohibits the importation of beef from animals that were treated with growth implants," Dr. Steve Morgan-Jones of Agriculture Canada said last Thursday.

Growth implants are licensed for use in North America and are widely used since they reduce the amount of fat in beef and increase lean or muscle tissue.

"If this legislation was lifted because of the BSE crisis in the U.K.," Morgan-Jones said, "Canada would have some additional advantages over the U.S. as a supplier, based on the results of [a recent study conducted at

the Lacombe Research Centre]."

The study compared the meat quality of cattle fed barley which is the main feed source for the finishing of beef cattle in western Canada as opposed to corn which is favored in the U.S.

The study showed barley-fed cattle produced "a brighter and redder colored meat and a whiter fat than corn-fed cattle." The researchers also conducted a taste test; panel results revealed that barley-fed cattle attained an 85

per cent tenderness acceptability rating compared to 60 per cent for corn-fed cattle. Additionally, the panel maintained that meat from barley-fed cattle evoked 100 per cent acceptability for juiciness versus 90 per cent for the corn-fed variety.

The "BSE crisis" Morgan-Jones referred to, translates to: Bovine Spongy Encephalitis, commonly alluded to as "Mad Cow Disease".



FEATURING ALL NEW MATERIAL FOR '96

The Didsbury 5-0 singers attracted a large and appreciative crowd during their appearance at the Trade Show Saturday afternoon.

Seniors MADS day

Place all your prescribed and over-the-counter medications in a bag and bring them to the event! Together with the nurse and pharmacist, you will find out which medications should be discarded, the purpose and interactions of your medications, side effects and

how to use your medications safely. This is an opportunity to ask questions and enjoy light refreshments. Come to meet others, learn, and promote good health on Friday, April 19, 1996, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Club in Didsbury.



LENDING A HAND

Joanne Braun from Shear Ecstasy donating a cheque for \$75 and food donation to Guy White of the Olds and District Food Bank. Food and monies were donated from proceeds generated by doing haircuts at the Didsbury Trade Show.



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Drill stolen

Didsbury RCMP are asking for public assistance in locating two males who stole a Dewalt hand drill from the Home Hardware store in Didsbury on Monday, April 1, 1996 between 11 - 11:45 a.m. One male entered the store and inquired about Dewalt drills. He then approached the till and asked if there was a convenience store in town.

He was described as a native male, slender, possibly 24-26 years old, 6' to 6'2" tall, wearing mirror sunglasses, a bomber jacket (black) with light purple around the pockets.

The second male was described as 5'8" to 5'11" tall with a heavy build and long hair. The two males were believed to be together and left the scene in a grey van.

Anyone with information on this or any crime is asked to call CrimeStoppers toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS (8477) or Didsbury RCMP. Callers remain anonymous and don't have to go to court. A cash reward of up to \$2,000 may be given for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this crime.

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Didsbury Art Show draws crowd

By Joyce Mullen

The 43rd Annual Didsbury Art Show had an excellent display of art works and a very good attendance from the general public. The Didsbury Porcelain Artists also had a display of their work, showing various techniques. The results of the judging in the competition section are as follows.

Juniors - Section A - 10 yrs. and under.

Pencil: 1st and 2nd, Kendra Milne.

Section B - 11 to 14 yrs.

Pencil: 1st, Melissa Moreau; 2nd, Lynette Nisbet; 3rd, Chrystal Wilshusen; Merit, Kristine Dahl and Maegan Neufeld.

Pen and Ink: 1st, Chrystal Wilshusen; 2nd, Maegan Neufeld; 3rd, Kristine Dahl; Merit, Kim Kohut.

Colored Pencil: 1st, Kristina Dahl; 2nd, Chantelle Wilshusen; 3rd, Blake McNeil; Merit, Ken Mullen.

Pastel: 1st, Lenore Thompson. Mixed Media: 1st and 2nd, Kent Mullen.

Oils: 1st, Adam Hunsperger; Merit, Carl Dorin.

Section C - 15 to 18 yrs.

Pencil: 1st, Jenny Block; 2nd, Melissa Garland; 3rd, Karilea Mullen; Merit, McKenzie Russell.

Pen and Ink: 1st, McKenzie Russell; 2nd, Melissa Garland;

3rd, Scott Hansen; Merit, Jason Hildebrandt.

Colored Pencil: 1st, Scott Hansen; 2nd, Carolyn Vogel; 3rd, Karilea Mullen.

Pastels: 1st, Kristen White; 2nd and 3rd, Kimberly Russell.

Mixed Media: No 1st; 2nd, Tanya Kohut; 3rd, Blaire Steven; Merit, Stephanie McNeil.

WaterColor: 1st, Tanya Kohut; 2nd and 3rd, Jackie Morrish; Merit, Jenny Block.

Oils: 1st, Carolyn Vogel; 2nd, Matthew Bogner; 3rd, Jason Hildebrandt; Merit, McKenzie Russell and Shauna Steven.

Jr. Best of Show - Kristen White.

Seniors - Pen and Ink: 1st, Steve Werdal. Mixed Media: 1st, Debbie Block; 2nd Kay Smith.

Water Color: 1st, Linda Punter; 2nd, Inga Overwater.

Oils: 1st, Kay Smith; 2nd and 3rd, Rose Ufland; Merit: Linda Punter.

Best of Show - Kay Smith.

People Choice Award for most popular picture: Juniors, Melissa Moreau.

Seniors - Rose Ufland.

The choices for junior most popular were only separated by three votes for the top three. The seniors choice was a clear front runner from the start of the ballot count.

Olds and District Kiwanis festival

By Mary Hays

The Thirteenth Annual Olds and District Kiwanis Festival of the Performing Arts was held from March 11 to 29 with the Grand Concert and presentation of awards on April 2, 1996.

This year we continued our teaching/learning focus for the festival. Performers appreciated the opportunity to perform for qualified adjudicators and audience including their peers, receive instruction, reaffirm ideas, observe and listen to other performers, to become encouraged and stimulated toward further personal growth. Teachers in each performance area also benefit greatly as they observe and listen to adjudication of their students.

We received 898 entries consisting of 27 bands, 34 instrumentals entries, 74 speech arts entries, 287 vocal entries, 16 choral entries, 426 piano entries and 34 string entries. These entries account for 2,667 individual performances. The adjudicators for 1996 were: Charles Forman, Teresa Allred, Elaine Dobek-Shandro for piano, Winston Noren for musical theatre, Karen Price Wallace for vocals, Jan Dammann for choirs, Gerad Morrow for speech arts and choral speech, Capt. David Jones and Dr. Tom Dust for bands and instrumentals and Thomas Rolston for strings.

The volunteers who donated

576 hours to serve as secretaries, marshals, and door keepers along with individuals and community sponsors ensure the ongoing operations of the festival and the awards.

At the Grand Concert, a large crowd was entertained by four large groups of Grade 1, 2, 7 and 8 students and 16 vocalists and pianists with 79 awards being presented. Twelve festival entrants were recommended for performance at the Provincial Festivals.

The Thirteenth Olds and District Kiwanis Festival for the Performing Arts was a huge success thanks to all the performers, teachers, families, volunteers and sponsors.



FIDDLEING AROUND

Paul Bonnaure (right) accompanied by event coordinator Dave Adams, was another reason Sunday's Fiddler's Jamboree was again a tremendous crowd-pleaser at this year's Trade Show. In all, 19 people took the stage with fiddles in hand. On Saturday, audiences enjoyed a fabulous range of talent from Carstairs crooners and a talented selection of players from Doug Peters' studio, to the ever-popular Judi and the Bloke.

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Grant funds approval received

By Elaine Wilson

Wes Yeoman confirmed last week that grant monies have been approved for release relating to storm drainage facility improvements.

The total project earmarked for three problem sites (18, 19 and 20th avenues), will run an

estimated \$67,980, with grant support funds of \$43,535.

Yeoman said most of the work would be undertaken by town staff, adding, "I'm confident we'll stay within budget."

The work will start shortly after the spring thaw, likely in late May or early June.

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What goes around...



Elaine
WILSON

Have you found that words and images frequently conjure up lasting associations we often find difficult to release when they no longer apply?

Perhaps as a child you had a classmate who committed some nefarious act which still provokes giggles and nudges at class reunions. The end result was- his or her name now triggers something subliminal but explicit for you. When a proud new mom holds up her baby and introduces you to her

pride and joy- and you learn she's chosen that name- you're going to have a hard time ever liking that kid, regardless of how illogical you know the association really is.

A special song playing on the radio evokes a mental movie of a certain memorable encounter you're never going to experience again; and it never fails to yield a flustered grin. Years later at a funeral, you discover the eulogy consists of a deliberately methodical reading of lyrics from the deceased's favorite song. You can't believe it, but it's *that* song! Your only hope to last through the service with dignity intact is to affix what you hope is a blank expression on your face and thank the powers that be that nobody can read your mind.

It's interesting how these kinds of things blur over the years, isn't it? For instance, you can just bet that the pathetic soul from your past (the one whose name you consider inter-changeable with 'Loser'), will be the one kid from your class to wind up becoming a major stockholder in a famous corporation with nothing better to do than race other (former) losers up the Fortune 500 roster.

And because these things tend to even out over time, it's likely that this poor sod is going to outlive you.

Not that you'll care anymore at that point, but in case someone takes offense at the smile plastered across his face at your funeral; it's entirely possible no disrespect is intended. It could well be an indication of one man's desperate internal struggle to contain the laughter your song has awakened for him...

Guest Editorial

By Darron Campbell and
Mike O'Dell
Didsbury Volunteer Fire
Department

Picture this. It's Easter Sunday. The entire family is home, dinner is on the table. Just as you are about to carve the ham, Beep, beep, beep, beep. The pager you carry faithfully on your belt suddenly transforms you from your usual calm, laid-back self into a frenzy of adrenalin, frantically looking for the car keys. "Don't hold dinner, I have no idea when I'll be back" are your last words as you race to the door.

As you make your way to the fire hall, millions of thoughts scream through your mind. "I wonder what we've got? Fire? Car accident? Ambulance assist? Will I know those who need us?"

Four minutes since the pager first jump started your heart have passed, and you're now riding on the back of a pumper, lights flashing, sirens wailing, heading to the source of distress - all but blind as to what, or who, you might find when you get there.

Believe it or not, this is reality for 24 members of our community we call our Volunteer Fire Department. To give you an idea as to how dedicated these guys are to providing Didsbury with the best, let us tell you about the training our members have.

To start, all in total, our members have over 170 years of firefighting experience. We train for two hours every Wednesday night in everything from first aid

and search and rescue procedures to driver training.

In addition to Wednesday nights, there are numerous weekend courses that our members take. A quick run-down shows us to have 20 members Firefighter (FF) level I certified, 11 FF II certified, seven members with pump operators "A", three with FF III and two with FF IV. These courses we just mentioned are very demanding. The minimum number of hours required to complete any one of these courses is 40 with FF part III/IV taking 80 hrs. of class time to complete.

In continuation we have seven members set to take their airbrake endorsement and we are planning to hold a vehicle extrication course sometime this summer.

In addition to these firefighting courses we must also mention the medical aspect of our department. We have eight members who have just completed a very intense Medic First Aid course as well as having one emergency medical responder and two emergency medical technicians on the dept. So as you can see the quest for upgraded education is a continuing one.

What impressed us most and prompted us to join DFD was the secondary or underlying hours these people put in. Both in good times and bad, these guys are a family not only to each other but to the entire community as well.

In good times, Santa Claus is chauffeured about town at Christmas in our crew cab, and let's not

forget our annual fireworks display every July 1st.

In bad, we are a shoulder to lean on for each other and also for those who become victims of unfortunate events. Chances are, that one or all of us have personal ties to those we help. It's nice to know there are 23 other people who know exactly how you feel who are there when you need that shoulder.

We as members of the DFD feel the Didsbury Fire Department are a great group of individuals who respect, even love, the responsibility placed upon them. The willingness and ability to further educate themselves and protect the public is unprecedented. This would not, however, be possible without endless support from the community.

Thanks must go out to the employers who suddenly turn around to find employees in a mad race for the exit yet don't think twice about it when the pagers go off. Thanks also to the businesses in town who never seem to tire of all of the discounts and donations that make our community events possible. We believe that our community is in good hands largely due to the community itself.

In closing, we would like to say that our doors are always open to anyone who would like to come down on any Wednesday night to see exactly what we are about. We are always looking for new recruits and look forward to seeing you there.

The Public Opinion

By Mitchel Gray

Like most Canadians you probably sent your MP to Parliament Hill thinking that he or she would be your vigilant watchdog on government spending. But that same Fido who looked and sounded like a pit bull on the campaign trail has somehow turned into a toothless poodle. What happened?

Believe it or not, it's not entirely the MP's fault. A big part of the reason your tax dollars end up in canoe museums and comedy festivals is more the procedure followed, rather than the personnel.

Every year, shortly after the federal budget, the government releases what it calls the spending "Estimates," which detail how the government plans to use your money. According to the government, "...these documents assist Parliament in holding the government to account for the allocation and management of public funds." Ha! If you believe that, I have some muskeg in Moose Jaw you might be interested in.

In reality, the review of the Estimates is one of the most unaccountable processes that takes place in the not-so-hallowed halls of Parliament.

First, only about 30 per cent of government spending can be examined and voted on by Parliament; the other 70 per cent can't be changed. Spending on pro-

grams like Employment Insurance, Old Age Security and federal-provincial shared-cost programs (health, welfare, post-secondary education) are fixed by law. Thus, MPs cannot propose amendments to the Estimates which would increase or decrease spending on these statutory programs. Only the prime minister and his or her cabinet can alter the funding in these areas. Ah democracy, isn't it great!

It gets worse though. Although MPs are able to vote on 30 per cent of spending, they have absolutely no influence on the outcome. In practice, all recommendations coming from backbenchers and opposition MPs to reduce spending (they are not allowed to propose increases) are rejected by the government. Why? Opposition members are outnumbered. Government MPs, even Fido, must toe the party line, like trained seals. If the government were to lose a vote on its spending proposals (the Estimates), the vote would signify a lack of confidence in the government thereby triggering a general election. Thus, the government applies the jack-boot of party discipline to cajole its MPs into voting for the estimates. That's why big business subsidies and interest group handouts continue even though Fido objected so vehemently during his campaign to such wasteful

spending.

In the U.S. system, Congress can and frequently changes expenditure proposals, in the Canadian system, cabinet puts an "all-or-nothing choice" to Parliament. Government MPs can either agree to the Estimates, or face party discipline, or worse - an election! Is there no hope?

Of course there is. Relax the convention that forces an election if the majority of MPs vote to reduce an expenditure estimate. Surely the government could accept constructive suggestions without taking it as a vote of non-confidence.

Allowing MPs to vote on all spending, rather than just 30 per cent would force a public debate annually on the efficiency and effectiveness of all programs, enhance the accountability of Parliament - and maybe even bring some fiscal sanity back to this

country. Is this so hard to contemplate?

Changing the Estimates process might just give you back your old Fido. It sure couldn't hurt.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Response from the premier

Editor's Note: A format of response to questions written on cards submitted to Ralph Klein was imposed at the Family Day dinner with the Premier held in February in Didsbury. While no questions posed by the Review were addressed at the dinner, a formal response, received last week by the Review, follows.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for attending the recent Family Day Dinner and for taking the time to submit your questions to me. I am pleased to provide you with a response to

these questions.

The first question you asked was, "what do I most often get asked when travelling in rural Alberta." I receive a variety of questions pertaining to agriculture, health care, budget and education. The questions usually revolve around what is being broadcast on the news that week.

"What were some unexpected results of your health care fiscal cut-back program - both positive and negative" was your second question. In our efforts to restructure the health system, we have

worked hard to monitor the changes along the way. As a result, we have been able to anticipate and adjust to any unexpected developments.

One example occurred in November last year. After listening to Albertans and discussing the matter with the Regional Health Authorities, we saw that the health system needed time to adjust to previous changes. In response to this concern, we cancelled the final round of health region budget reductions. We also decided to leave hospital programs

at existing funding levels while continuing to expand community-based health services.

Another example of unexpected development is the increased demand for certain surgeries that appeared in recent months. Although many hospitals are performing more surgeries than before, improved medical technologies allow more people to have certain surgical procedures like joint replacements and cardiovascular operations. This has resulted in longer waiting lists. In response to this issue, we recently made an additional \$10 million available to keep waiting times manageable.

Because Alberta's population is changing and health needs are also changing, there will be new

and unexpected challenges for our health system. We are working hard to anticipate these challenges and to have a flexible, well coordinated, and fiscally responsible system of health services able to accommodate them.

Your third question was, "do I have any desire to get involved in federal politics." The answer is no. I still have a lot of work to do in Alberta and once this is completed, it would be nice to sit back and enjoy the fruits of our labour.

"What is the primary challenge fiscally speaking in the months to come", was your fourth question. There are many challenges that face me and my colleagues in the months ahead.

Best wishes and I thank you for your interest.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph Klein

Consider your approach

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the lady? that came to our door in Southridge Cresc. on April 9 at about 7:30 p.m. regarding an anti-abortion letter (group).

I would like to give you a word of advice: I may not be as old or as wise as you seemed to be, however you were not told about my views or opinions about your cause, as I was not given the opportunity to voice my thoughts. All I said was a simple yet polite "No thank you".

My advice to you is, if you are going to go door to door soliciting help for your cause, be aware that others' opinions, beliefs and concerns are as valid as your own, and their wishes should be respected.

Maybe what you should have done was shut the door and walk away, not stand in the doorway, blocking my doorway ranting and raving at me that "billions of ba-

bies are being killed" and how myself and others are sitting "on our butts" doing nothing.

I hope that having this argument with yourself helped your cause.

It is fanatics like yourself who make it difficult for genuine people that are making a good im-

pression to get the much-needed help and attention for your cause!

It may be a good idea for you, in the future, to practice a little common courtesy when going door to door for your cause.

Thank you,
K. Hood

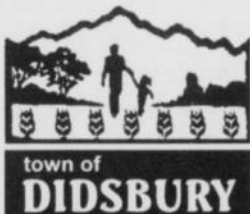
Vision into action:

Volunteers

Volunteers are concerned citizens who put their values and beliefs into action - sometimes quietly, sometimes boldly. Collectively, they are a driving force for positive change and for an improvement in the quality of life in our communities.

Throughout Canada's history, volunteers have moulded the character of our society and safeguarded the values we hold dear. Even in this era of wrenching change and economic volatility, the spirit of volunteerism stands like a rock.

We owe a huge debt of gratitude to the vision and conviction of our volunteers. Indeed, volunteering is the ultimate exercise in optimism - a commitment to healthier communities and healthier individuals.



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Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat. Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	
Lions Recycling Centre	Phone # - 335-3142
Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-8193
Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-3265
	Phone # - 335-8287

Municipal Planning Commission

is now meeting the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Council Meeting May 1, 1996

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please contact
Evan Parliament
for complete
information package.



EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

RED CROSS BABYSITTING SAFETY COURSE

DATES: Friday, May 3 Saturday, May 4

TIMES: Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

LOCATION: Didsbury Municipal Library

INSTRUCTOR: Jacquie Jones

FEE: \$32.00

Registration deadline is Friday, April 26.
Call 335-8653 to register.

FACILITY BOOKING NOTICE

The Town of Didsbury Community Services Department would like to advise residents that effective immediately bookings for the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose Room and Community Ball Diamonds (Ross Ford North, Ross Ford South, Westglen and Jets) will now be accepted through the Didsbury Aquatic Center by calling 335-8653.

Bookings for the Didsbury Agri Sportplex (Curling Rink) for events occurring during the period April 4 to October 15 are to be forwarded to the Didsbury Agricultural Society in care of Ken Anderson at 335-3107 after 6 p.m.

VOLUNTEER WEEK '96 APRIL 22-26, 1996

April 22, 1996

LOONIE BREAKFAST

Elks Hall

7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Volunteer Appreciation Awards

Friday, April 26, 1996

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

M.R.C. Room

WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS POSTED

at 15th Ave.

Be advised that
75% weight load
limits have now been posted at 15th Ave, between 19th Street east to 10th Street due to the current road conditions.



TEMPORARY PARKS MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting application for a Temporary Parks Maintenance Employee. (For the period of June 1, 1996 to August 30, 1996)

The successful applicant shall be responsible for the following:
- Grass cutting, throughout various "green space areas"
- General "green space" maintenance
- Operation of various types of grass cutting and grass trimming equipment

A valid Alberta Class 5 drivers license is required

Applications will be received up to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, April 26, 1996. Please forward applications to:
Wes Yeoman, C.E.T., Town of Didsbury
P.O. Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0

Applicants who are not contacted within two weeks of the closing date are thanked for their interest.

LANDFILL ATTENDANT REQUIRED

(One Year Term, Contracted Position)

The Town of Didsbury is seeking an individual to attend the Didsbury Landfill Site during landfill operating hours. The current operating hours are 1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, totalling sixteen hours of work per week.

The successful applicant must be bondable, in good physical condition (high exposure to outside elements), possess good public relation skills, and have reliable transportation to and from the landfill site.

The deadline for applications shall be 12:00 noon, April 18, 1996.

Please forward resumes along with expected salary to:

Wes Yeoman, C.E.T.
The Town of Didsbury
Box 790 Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:
15-96 2201 - 9th Ave. Single family residence R2.

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 2, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

Virtues of valour and veracity

By Elaine Wilson

"War both needs and generates certain virtues; not the highest, but what may be called the preliminary virtues, as valour [and] veracity..."

-Walter Bagehot; *Physics and Politics*, 1872.

On September 1, 1939, Britain and France delivered an ultimatum to Adolf Hitler which he ignored. On September 3, war was declared.

The chain of events triggered instantaneously and over time, by what now reads as a simple dry fact out of a history book, are incalculable.

For the cluster of young ladies who gathered at the Didsbury home of Vera Reiffenstein Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10:30, war time activities were a muted reflection of the upheaval overseas. Drawing names out of a hat, each was 'assigned' a different serviceman to write to each week. Because rationed goods (like sugar) were at a premium, the ladies saved and borrowed so they could bake cookies and prepare candy for shipment across Canada and beyond. They'd bundle up the items in tidy parcels and mail them away along with their letters to distant military bases across Canada and around the globe.

"We wrote to give them news from home, to cheer them up,"

explained Vera Ballantyne.

The "news from home" team (referred to by some as the KIT 'Keep-in-Touch' club) garnered national publicity in the '40s when Toronto radio station personality, Claire Wallace broadcast details of the group's activities on the air in her "They Tell Me" radio program.

Some moved away, others moved back; but the stream of letters and parcels continued to wing their way to Canadian service personnel until peace was finally declared in 1945. A large number of responses were carefully preserved.

Servicemen rarely referred to any mention of the war, focusing instead on a series of sincere thank yous (frequently referring to tobacco products).

"Thank you so much for the cigarettes," reads one card from George Kerchner, postmarked December, 1945. "They certainly are appreciated and I wish I were there to thank you for them."

A bulky- and fragile- scrapbook (featuring cover artwork by Joyce Mullen) filled with pictures, messages and mementos is now on display for a limited time at the museum, courtesy Kay Reiffenstein.

Sixteen school chums who participated in the project met last Thursday at the museum, joined by three former servicemen whose

names appear on thank you cards and pictures throughout the scrapbook. Fading but totally legible, the inscriptions within reveal fleeting fragments of profound events echoing across the years.

Mary Reiffenstein was one of several operators in Didsbury charged with messenger duty during wartime. When a telegram

notifying next-of-kin of a fatality of a home-town soldier arrived, she was one of several who could be sent to fetch a family member to pick up the dispatch.

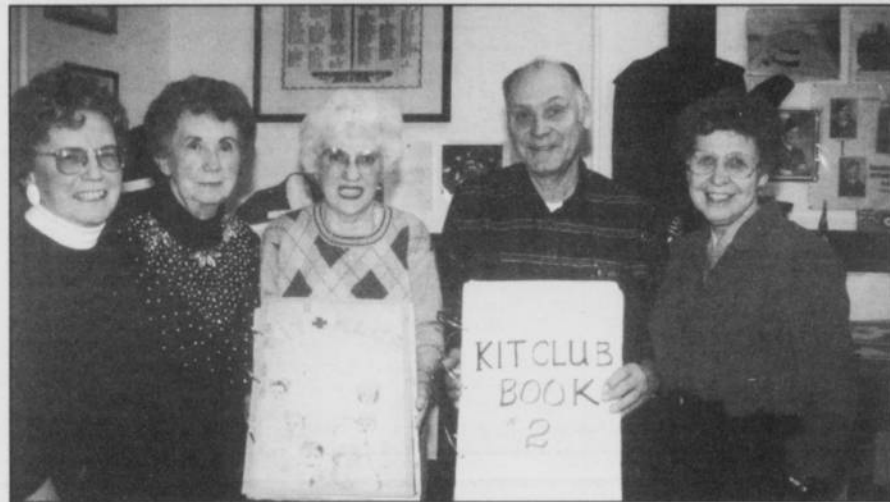
"We usually knew what the message was," Reiffenstein said. "You hoped they weren't alone when you got there."

But the news wasn't always grim and the scrapbook records

many happy exchanges.

"We were a long way from home and we were always glad to get a letter or a parcel. Everybody likes to get parcels," said Bob Youngs with a smile. Youngs was a teenager at the time, stationed in Nova Scotia, and a regular recipient of mail from the group.

"If you talked to everyone here, See Valour page 7



BRINGING HISTORY TO LIFE

KIT club members and beneficiaries: (L to R) Betty MacLaren, Mary Reiffenstein, Kay Reiffenstein, Barney Rinehart and Wynne Wollen.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Proud to be Canadian

By Elaine Wilson

Who is the Governor General of Canada? Which four provinces joined together in Confederation on July 1, 1867? In what year was the current red and white flag with the maple leaf at centre adopted as Canada's official flag? What was the name of Canada's first Prime Minister who took office in 1867 and what paper monetary denomination does his picture appear on?

If you know the answers to all these questions, you are to be commended; many Canadians don't.

Those applying for citizenship must attend special classes to study of the basics of Canadian law, government, culture, history and general knowledge; but they don't seem to mind.

The quiet pride Canadians feel in their homeland is echoed with enthusiasm by new Canadians; especially those who have traded insecurity, fear and belief in a fair and progressive governmental climate for what they perceive to be certain freedom and opportunity offered by Canadian citizenship. While linguistic challenges sometimes slow the process, learning more about one's new home seems natural and desirable.

Area residents Rafael, Berta and Erick Valencia, originally from El Salvador, shared

thoughts on what it meant to them to become Canadians.

"The whole family became Canadians in March of 1996," Berta Valencia said.

"We came to Canada in June of 1992. We were sponsored by St. Stephen's Catholic Church," Rafael explained. "They did everything for us, we can't thank them enough."

"We went into our new house and we had everything," Erick added, "And we felt safe."

Safety was a prime motivator behind Rafael's decision to move his young family to Canada. As Erick explained, in El Salvador, it was common practice for army vehicles to pull over private citizens, extricate any young males with their families and force them to take up positions in the army. In addition to his two daughters, Katya and Adriana, now seven and nine, Rafael had two sons, Rodrigo and Erick, now 14 and 21. He and his wife Berta resolved that their boys would not only escape the bleak life of a soldier trapped in a corrupt regime, but would seek a life where his family had a chance to realize their potential.

"Canada is a wonderful country," Rafael said. "We miss friends and family and wish they could be here, but [although we may return to El Salvador to visit] we won't be going back."

"At first I wanted to go to some place a little warmer, like California," Erick said, "But when I read about all the violence there it's almost worse than El Salvador. We [were dealing with guerrilla activity] but in California, there's a lot of violence, there are gangs; it's something everyone there has to deal with."

When the family came to Canada, they were each allowed to bring personal items weighing up to 70 pounds, which they packed six boxes; one for each family member.

"At the airport they joked we were bringing along everything we owned," Erick said; "I remember I had a ghetto blaster; you can't bring a lot over in one box."

After a few years of struggling with learning a new language and finding work to support the family, they seem settled and grateful to those who helped them make the journey to their new Canadian home, and to the new friends they've made since their arrival.

"I wouldn't go back [to El Salvador] to live now," Erick said. "It's too hot. We're used to Canadian winters now."

"We have many responsibilities here with our Canadian citizenship," Berta said. "I feel more peaceful; I know all my family is safe and I think it's a good place for my children because there are many good opportunities here."

"I feel some of the stress is gone," Rafael said. "Right now I have part-time jobs; I would like to have full time jobs, but here in Canada I can go ahead- it's only a question of [hard work] and time."

The answers to the questions posed in the introductory paragraph are: Romeo LeBlanc; Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; 1965; Sir John A. Macdonald- the \$10 bill.



PROUD CANADIANS

Back Row (L to R) Rodrigo, Berta, Rafael and Erick; Front row Katya and Adriana.

Southwest Didsbury news

Sympathy of the area is extended to wife Nadine and family and relatives as husband and father Leonard Luft, passed away suddenly March 19 in Calgary at the age of 64.

Funeral services were held March 23 at Zion Evangelical Missionary Church with Reverend Willard Swalm officiating.

Leonard was born January 17, 1932 in Didsbury and grew up in the west area. He worked for the Didsbury Milk Company for many years and then, 14 years for Clem Kuelker, until he retired two years ago, due to ill health.

He will be sadly missed by his family, relatives and many friends.

Best wishes to those who have been in hospital and some still are: Helen Klinck, Ezra Dippel, Marjory Leeson, Hazel Wilson, Beulah Gilson, Evelyn Clark and also Ivor Williams of west Carstairs who underwent surgery in

the Foothills Hospital, Tuesday, April 2nd. Best wishes to all of you and I hope everyone will be feeling better soon.

Austin Ehret of Calgary, infant son of Cheryl (Weber) and Kevin Ehret, was the honored guest at a baby shower, held at Elsie Kendze's on Sunday afternoon, April 7.

Linda Kendze was M.C. for the afternoon. She read several poems and invited Cheryl and her sister Dianne to open the many lovely gifts. A special one was a lovely hand quilted, quilt made by Aunt Ebba Weber.

Lunch was served by hostesses Elsie Kendze and Virginia Weber. Everyone took turns holding baby Austin and by the sounds of fun and laughter everyone, including Austin had a great time.

The snow birds are returning from Phoenix, Arizona and reports are that the winter weather was very warm and dry, the complete opposite of Alberta's

weather. We've had a long, cold snowy winter and it's still snowing. We hope spring will soon be here. I've never seen so many long icicles hanging from the roofs, one came down over a bush and formed a hanging basket of flowers. Quite nice, I should have taken a picture.

I planted flower seeds in my greenhouse last week and it was so hot, had to open windows and doors to keep it cool enough. Today (April 11) I have to have all the heat on- quite a changing country.

Valour continued from page 6

they'd all have their own special stories," Betty McLaren said. In her case, the story was vivid and poignant.

Like the others writing to servicemen overseas, McLaren corresponded with numerous military personnel; one happened to be a strapping young officer named Mike Holub.

"He was such a handsome fellow, everyone was in love with him," McLaren said. "But we were just friends."

On September 13, 1942, Officer Holub was killed in action while flying a bombing mission. The company chaplain charged with the unhappy task of packing his personal belongings sent his family the deceased officer's personal effects, conscientiously ensuring that a letter addressed to a Didsbury resident reached its in-

tended destination.

McLaren was startled when Holub's letter, addressed to her, arrived about a month after the airman's death. The letter consisted of only one sentence: "Here are the reasons I can never marry you."

The unfinished letter arrived "out of the blue" and that was all it said.

"He used to fly out of his base [in Claresholm] before he went overseas and he'd fly low over Didsbury and fly over our house... I've never told anyone about it before- but it did floor me."

Still a teenager, McLaren had no plans for marriage to anyone at that point and neither did her parents.

"It upset my mother," McLaren said. "She burned the letter."

The preservation of the scrapbook containing these invaluable artifacts translates into lucky good fortune of Didsburians now afforded an opportunity to peruse the contents.

The group (numbering over 50 at its peak) continues to meet regularly, maintaining a lasting connection spanning more than five decades.

Through those with a direct link to the pages, history becomes reality. And thanks to the 'valour and veracity' (of both the servicemen and the ladies who kept in contact with them), those too young to have experienced the tumult of war personally, can travel through time at our local museum to view novel insights into destiny's mysteries.

I Planted a Garden Today

By Monty Zary

The garden is hidden in snow.
It's cold and the wind doth blow.
But I gardened today, warm and snug
With no 'Baddies' such as bugs
Buzzing around to bother me
While I planted a tree.
I added a few petunias in gay attire,
Along with marigolds looking like fire.
Planted some Delphs down one side
And on the other, fit for a bride,
Pale pink roses waiting to be picked.
Some white daisies will do the trick
To complete my lovely garden.
Isn't it wonderful flowers grow
In lovely beds and rows,
Just by reading my garden book
While sitting in my favorite nook.

Poem submitted by Bessie Eckstrand

Printed courtesy the Saskatoon Horticultural Society



Bessie
ECKSTRAND

Nature Watch

Courtesy River Glen School

- Woodpeckers have specialized shock absorbing ligaments in their beaks so they don't knock themselves unconscious when hammering at tree trunks.

- Beavers will likely be giving birth to between 2-4 kits in April.

- Red winged blackbirds usually begin arriving back mid-month.

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Margaret Northcott

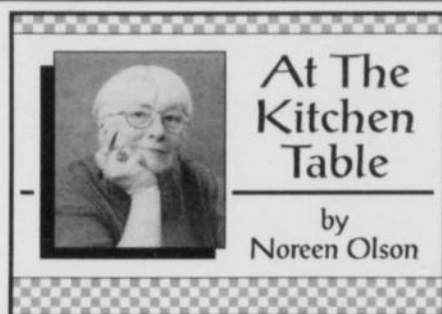
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Until his arrest I didn't realize that the "Unabomber" was called that because he sent bombs to universities and I didn't know that the insane war that he was waging was against the spread of technology. I don't know how to make a bomb (and even if I did I would probably never get around to it, the parts would just lie around with my sewing supplies), but I have to admit that I have some sympathy for the poor fool trying to slow our slide into total rule by computer. The day is nearly upon us when the citizen who is not computer literate will have about the same chance as the bunny at a greyhound race. Even the phone is getting so complex that it is capable of things that I don't understand.

The last few weeks have been particularly hard on my non-technical self. With my nervous consent, my computer person, son, Mark hooked up my word processor so that I can FAX my column into The Review. Mark pre-set the destination so that I can use a series of simple commands and, Viola! my column is in and I am still sitting here in my housecoat. Because I didn't have a column ready at the time, he sent a couple of FAXs to his own machine and assured me that everything was ready for my maiden voyage. A few days later with my 700 words on the screen I called The Review to apprise them of my new proficiency. "Here it goes," I said, "is it working?" Well it didn't work and it didn't work and it didn't work. Finally I realized that I was the problem, for the FAX to transmit it needed the phone line that I was tying up. I hung up and tried again but now the FAX didn't work and the phone made a weird beeping sound. Wonderful, I have broken my computer and the phone and probably shorted out something crucial at the newspaper! I shut off everything and stared despondently out at the never ending snow. I picked up the phone on the off chance that it had healed itself. It was still beeping but the beeping sounded less threatening and suddenly I realized that it could be a signal for a fan-out. I looked up at the instructions, pressed a few buttons and one of the men at the Wheat Pool gave me an update on Canola. The phone quit beeping. I turned on the computer, followed Mark's instructions, and was rewarded by a series of space age sounds and the assurance that "the transmission is complete." I was almost too tired to cook dinner.

"My bus leaves here at three," my sister said, "please don't be late picking me up. I hate waiting. I always worry that you have had an emergency or forgotten me or something." "Don't worry," I reassured her. "I will phone for the time right now and I'll be there."

"My sister leaves Ponoka at three," I told the bus depot lady. "What time does that bus come in from the north?" She didn't hesitate. "That'll be the seven-ten." I was in town by seven but Marj was there at six-forty-two and she was worried and upset. The seven-ten comes in from the south.

A few days later and Marj is ready to go home, again by bus. I stopped at the bus depot. "What time does the twelve ten from here get into Ponoka?" She didn't know. She knew when it got to Red Deer and when it got to Edmonton. "Never mind," I said tiredly. "I will phone Calgary from home." And so once again I am thrown to the dogs of technology. Because we are within the Calgary exchange, when I phone Greyhound, I get the recording that deals with Calgary. I sorted through the preliminary verbiage and pressed the button for arrivals and departures. "If your destination is Edmonton or Vancouver please press.....Please spell your destination using the numbers 7 for Q and 9 for Z.....etc. etc." My mind is scrabbling. Do I punch in Carstairs and then Ponoka? Do any of the towns I'm dealing with have a Q or a Z? And P for Ponoka is also a 7, so does that mean that I have inadvertently asked for Quesnel or something? I waited for a human to come on the line. The nice man was not only sympathetic, he launched into a tirade about his problem with computerized banking.

At TicketMaster they refuse to exchange my gift certificate for real seats "because that information is not in my computer." That's O.K. but why can't they suggest another avenue? At Alberta Theatre Projects the recorded voice is delighted to help me if I will call back, "within our office hours which are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m." It was 1:15 p.m. at the time. A friend in Calgary is charged (and refunded) \$19 N.S.F. charges because the computer posted two post dated rent cheques, "nobody checks dates anymore, everything is done by data entry." I could go on but I have to run this through the spell checker and then FAX it into the office. Let's see now that's File, Print, Change to WINFAX, Select, Cover Page and stay off the phone.

Around the circle update

Thursday, April 18 - A public forum on mental health reorganization will be held from 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Memorial Complex multi-purpose room. Presentations will be made by the Provincial Mental Health Board and the Regional Health Committee. Beds are being closed at the Ponoka Hospital - how will this affect our community? You are invited to attend, listen, question and discuss. Refreshments free. If you have questions or would like more information, please phone Joanna James 335-8689.

Saturday, April 20 - The East Didsbury W.I. Constituency welcomes your attendance at the tea and viewing of the handicraft and home economics at the Anglican Church Hall from 2 - 4 p.m. Door prizes.

Saturday, April 20 - Your support for our excellent volunteers on the Fire Department will be greatly appreciated by your attendance at the annual cabaret at the municipal complex multi-purpose room. Doors open at 8 p.m., all members have tickets.

Sunday, April 21 - The Didsbury 5-0 Singers will be donating all proceeds from the roast beef dinner at 5:30 p.m. and the concert to follow at the 5-0 Centre. Tickets from Lorne 335-8065 or Bill 335-3233.

Please remember, if you plan to go on the bus to Rosebud to see the play "The Mousetrap" on May

4, your reservation money must be in by April 20 to Florence, 335-3327.

Sunday, April 21 - The annual meeting has been called by the Melvin Community Club for 7 p.m. at the Melvin Hall. Please invite new people in the district to attend with you.

Remember Volunteer Week in Didsbury April 21-27. Nominate your favorite volunteer for an award.

Wednesday, April 24 - All members, spares and spouses of the floor curlers and carpet bowlers are invited to a wind-up pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Come and enjoy the evening.

Saturday, April 27 - The annual Strawberry Tea, Bake Sale and Plants, sponsored by St. Cyprian's A.C.W. is being held

from 2 - 4 p.m. You are most welcome.

Saturday, April 27 - Come and enjoy the evening at the dinner theatre being sponsored by St. Hilda's Chapter #27 O.E.S. Didsbury Theatre's production of "Cookin' with Gus", with cast members Gary Edwards, Don Matchullis, Lark Bigelow and Marjorie Lally, directed by Laurel Mullen will be on stage. Please phone Terry Russell 335-3652 (home), 335-3442 (work) or Muriel Cowan 335-4859 to reserve your tickets.

Monday, April 29 - The Didsbury Train Station Society will hold their annual meeting at the station at 7:30 p.m. If you need more information, please phone Linda 337-3969 or Jim 335-8280.

Tuesday, May 7 - Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1 - 4:30 p.m. No appointments, just sign in and wait your turn.



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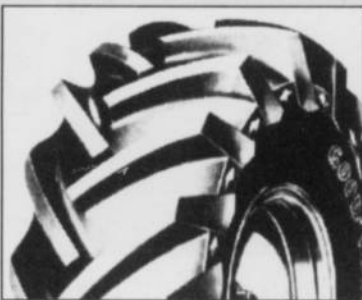
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So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

We've been told to choose "low-fat" foods and "low-fat" cooking methods, so what does that mean? Why do we do it? First, we need to reduce the amount of fat we are taking into our bodies. There are so many foods out there that don't seem to be high in fat content or they're so convenient to eat, that we don't notice the high fat content of our food choices.

That high fat content is causing heart problems, overweight problems, knee problems, low-energy and fatigue problems. Those problems can show up at any age, not just in "older" people. Remember, though - you're doing "low-fat" NOT "no-fat" - you do need some, so don't get carried away reducing the fat!

Here's a recipe to try for a quick/easy supper:

BAKED TOMATO PORK CHOPS

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|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 4 pork chops, trimmed of fat | 1/2 tsp. dry mustard |
| 1 small onion, finely chopped | 1 Tbsp. brown sugar |
| 2 Tbsp. lemon juice | 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/2 c. ketchup | 1 carrot, grated |
| 1 tsp. garlic powder | 1 celery stalk, chopped |

1. Sprinkle the pork chops with the garlic and brown in a skillet prepped with vegetable spray.
2. Transfer the pork chops to a baking dish.
3. Combine the onion, lemon juice, ketchup, mustard, brown sugar, and Worcestershire sauce.
4. Spoon mixture over the pork chops.
5. Bake in a 325F. oven for 30 min.
6. Sprinkle the carrot and celery over the pork chops and bake for 30 min. more.

****Makes 4 servings - recipe is easily halved or doubled.
Total baking time: 1 hour

Tip of the Week: For more low-fat recipe ideas, check out the following books:

1. Pillsbury's "Low-Fat Great Tasting Recipes", Feb. 1996.
2. Anne Lindsay's "Light Kitchen" and "Lighthearted Everyday Cooking"
3. Canadian Living's "Best Light Cooking"

Edu Facts Alberta

The January 1996 Angus Reid Poll asked 800 Albertans about government funding of public education. Sixty-two percent responded that provincial expenditures on education are falling short of what they should be.



AN UPHILL CLIMB

Venturers Jennifer Rose (centre) and Gerry Samoisette were pleased to accept a cheque in the amount of \$1,000 from the Didsbury Elks Lodge, as presented by Exalted Ruler Bill Ahlgrim last Monday evening. The money will go towards the climbing wall currently under construction at the Memorial Complex.

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Didsbury Volunteer Week

April 21-27, 1996



From the Mayor's Office,
Ray Lea

I would like to again speak about volunteers and what they mean to our community.

Didsbury, as well as other communities, all have the good fortune to have so many people from the rural and urban centers contributing their time and effort to enrich our society with their presence.

Whether it be recreation, health, service clubs, societies, support committees and other groups, Didsbury will continue to be supported by volunteers who give endless hours of their time and effort as they have in the past.

We will continue to need your support, so please know, that it's important that we don't take you for granted.

On behalf of Town Council, our community, I would like to extend bouquet of thanks and appreciation to each and every one of you. We are all proud of you and I'm sure you have the inner satisfaction of a job well done.



Volunteer Week Activities

The week kicks off at 7 a.m. at the Elks hall with the annual Loonie Breakfast, Monday April 22. It runs through to 10 a.m. and only costs a dollar. Wear something that identifies the group you are associated (a vest- a hat- a pin- a badge- a jacket etc.) with so that you may take part in a tradition known as The Weigh-In Contest. A second weigh-in will take place Friday, April 12, at the Volunteer Appreciation Night event.

The Volunteer Appreciation gala will be a wine and cheese occasion. Come on down to the Didsbury Complex Multi-purpose room, where from 7 to 9 p.m., an evening of fun and recognition is planned. Volunteer tributes will be awarded and everyone is welcome.

We all know of someone who steps in whenever they're needed, and here's your chance to put their name forward. Nominations for volunteer awards will be accepted right up to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 25. Nomination forms and criteria can be picked up at the town office.

Categories are: Most Outstanding Volunteer, Volunteer, Volunteer Family and Rural Volunteer.

Other surprises are being planned that you won't want to miss.

See you there!

Dawna Faryna,
DDHS Volunteer Coordinator

Volunteers are an integral part of the service and operation of Didsbury District Health Services. The dedication and determination of our volunteers ensures the following services continue to be available to our community: Friendly visiting, palliative care, feeding/walking assistant, porters, hairdressing, assistance with shopping, banking, outings etc., escorting and driving, education and community presentations, support and assistance for labouring moms, baby clinics, speech, grounds work and maintenance, small household repairs and maintenance, day surgery nutritional services, laundry, adult day support program, general clerical, recreational therapy, arts and crafts, baking, horticulture and gardening, library, fun and fitness, wood-working, pet visitation, bingo and games and music.

Our volunteers are Special Friends (willing to share time interests and values with others), Team Members (staff and volunteers can do so much more when they work together), Caregivers (those who really care have time to listen, understand and fulfil the needs of others) and Learner/teachers (those willing to share, also gain knowledge skills and experience).

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Water Valley View

By A. Scott

The regular monthly bingo will be held April 18 at 8 p.m.

The Legion's final crib tournament of the season will be held at the hall on April 20 - all teams welcome.

It's that time of year again! With the warm weather comes spring cleaning and the opportunity to sell those precious treasures that you no longer have room for. With that in mind, the Water Valley Community Association has targeted May 4 from 10 am to 3 pm at the hall as the ideal day to host an annual flea market. Since this is a flea market, crafters and makers of fine preserves will have

to wait until the craft sale which is being planned for a later date. In keeping with tradition, a table will be available for rent to any local non-profit group wishing to host the bake table.

A special feature will be a table booked by the Grade 5 business class members who will be selling bedding out, vegetable plants and house plants in 4-inch pots and 10-inch hanging pots. With Mother's Day approaching, this table will make a wonderful addition to the flea market. A concession on site by the WVCA will provide nourishment to hungry vendors and the viewing public. For table bookings call 637-3735.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Hope you had a happy and blessed Easter season.

A lot of our residents have been able to get out to spend a little time with family or friends. It's so pleasant to have warmer weather after our long, cold winter.

As usual our Ladies Auxiliary Spring Tea was a success in spite of all the snow. I believe we had about 160 for tea and made just over \$1,400. The afghan that was raffled was won by Darlene Knapp

of Leduc and the door prizes were won by Connie Jorsvick and Carol Funkhouser. Congratulations.

In case any of our guests wondered about the daffodils on the tea tables you should have seen them the next morning! Every one of those buds opened over night and many have remarked about their size. They are huge!

In hospital we have Dorothy Baird and Helen Notley. We hope to see you home soon.

Volunteers are everywhere

Volunteerism is widespread and diverse in Canada. Some 13 million volunteers work through organized groups and community agencies or on their own as "good neighbors." Their impact on our communities is enormous.

Bancroft W.I. news

By June Lore

Jean Swanson hosted the April meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute. Hostess song choice was 'Oh What a Beautiful Morning' - and indeed it was. For roll call members brought used clothing.

Pat Vantetering and Catherine McNaughtan reported on the April hospital visit. Members prepared a special message for Sylvia McKinlay who has retired as Executive Secretary for the Alberta Women's Institutes. Marge Fisher has prepared more quilt tops so a quilting bee will be held later in April.

Plans for the Constituency Tea at the Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury, April 20 and the joint Constituency Conference at the Church of God in Carstairs, April 23, were reviewed and duties assigned to each member. Bancroft will host the birthday tea at the Nursing Home in Didsbury, July 17.

Status of Midway Centennial Park was discussed. New tables and benches should be in place by

the end of April. Need for new signage and repairs to the dam were noted. A report on the cost of these repairs should be available by the May meeting.

Pat Vantetering

won the hostess tea prize. For a 'Bit of Fun' a garden herb contest was conducted by June Lore. Winners were Elsie Brander, Lila Kurtz and Pat Vantetering.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Eva Page, May 13, 1:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

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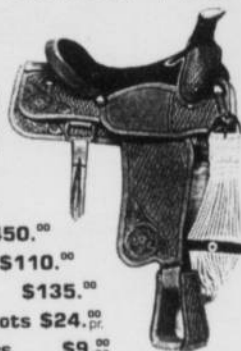
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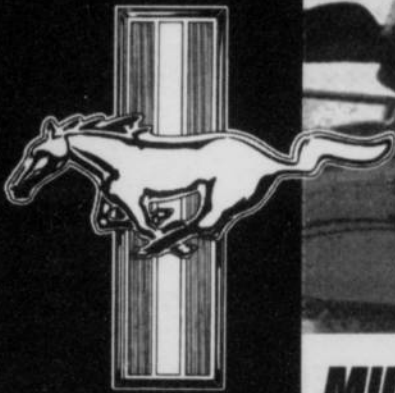
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DDHS Auxiliary notes

By Hazel Milne

Didsbury District Health Service Auxiliary held their April 4 meeting at the hospital with eight members attending. Donna Faryna spoke to us on upcoming changes.

Annie Pringle is going to the Provincial Meals on Wheels Convention in Red Deer May 13, 1996.

The Provincial M.O.W. are honoring volunteers who have

worked with M.O.W. over the years. Annie Pringle helped organize M.O.W. in Didsbury and has worked with the program ever since. Annie Pringle helped to set up a M.O.W. program in Carstairs. The Auxiliary is going to buy 10 M.O.W. meal carriers for Carstairs and 15 for Didsbury. Provincial treasurer for M.O.W. Hazel Milne will also be attending

the convention.

The Auxiliary is having their Florence Nightingale tea and bake sale May 8, 1996 in Unit 4 of the Didsbury District Health Care Centre (the nursing home) from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Members please note to attend the Loonie Breakfast at the Elks Hall April 22, 1996 and do the weigh-in please.

Volunteers, our greatest natural resource

"Volunteers, our greatest natural resource" is this year's theme for National Volunteer Week. From April 21 to 27, communities across the country are paying tribute to those citizens who donate their time and skills for the benefit of us all.

Whether on the frontline helping others, on a fundraising committee, or on the board of directors of a non-profit organization, volunteers play a vital role in our community. They provide key services, pioneer social change and enrich our quality of life.

Volunteers are a source of compassion, creativity and commitment. They are invaluable assets to our community - our greatest natural resource!

RELIGION

The Way of Life

One of these days I will get my income tax done. Until then, I will continue to stew about who really deserves my money. While in this frame of mind, I might as well throw my two cents worth in and make some observations about our economy. Despite the fact that Andrew Carnegie (1889) maintained that "the Christian religion becomes pertinent only after the production process has run its course and money has been made and reinvested," I maintain that the Christian



Bruce WIEBE
Bergthal Mennonite Church

Church has a unique perspective to contribute to every economic discussion.

As we all know, the North American market economy is built on the principle of scarcity; money is made as a product or service is introduced to a person in need of it. The cellular phone industry, for example, has found a niche among people "on the move". The industry will continue to grow as long as there are more people who need to keep in touch. The brilliance of this economic system is that it operates without coercion, domination, or authority. It's a free market economy and individuals are free to participate at their own level of comfort. It's an economy which celebrates the rags to riches stories.

Yet it's also an economy which discards those surplus people who, for one reason or another, are non-participants. Some do not have the cognitive or physical ability to earn a living. Some do not want to work. Some would like to work but cannot find sustainable employment. Some are destroyed by the consumption patterns of others. There is little allowance in our economic philosophy for the fair and just distribution of social goods.

Yet, the Christian church believes that God cares about all matters of life and death, including economy. In fact, M. Douglas Meeks in *God The Economist* claims that the language of salvation is the language of economy. Words like redemption saving debt and security suggest that God has an alternate economic plan which cares for all people.

In Ephesians chapter two, the Apostle Paul speaks about being "members of the household of God". It is God's will that all people have a home. The church is to be this home. The church is to be the place where God's grace and justice are experienced. The church is to be the home where

people feel welcome, where everyone receives food and clothing and care, where wrong-doings and debts are forgiven, where the entire well-being of the person is cared about.

As we stew about who really deserves our money, let us recommit ourselves to caring, not only for ourselves but, for the neighbor who has been discarded by our free market economy. Let us commit ourselves to acting justly for Jesus Christ also came for these strangers "that he might create in himself one new humanity". I wonder what our homes and churches and economy would be like if we really tried to care for each other?

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Karen Peck and New River appear in southern gospel season finale

Reimer Promotions is completing the fourth season of presenting quality Southern Gospel music in Southern Alberta. The season finale will introduce Karen Peck and New River. Appearing with Karen will be Alberta's own Banks, Brown & Company. The concert is scheduled for Saturday, April 20, 7 p.m., at Grace Baptist Church, in Calgary.

Karen Peck and New River brings together a unique blend of Christian Country, Traditional Southern Gospel, with just a hint of Blue Grass. Formed in 1991, the formula has proven to be an instant success and fan favorite.

As soon as you hear the first cut of a Karen Peck recording you begin to sense what sets the group apart. Exceptional vocal delivery surrounded by tight harmonies provide the medium for communicating the meaning and feeling of each song which erases any doubt that the group interprets each song from personal experience.

Since the group's inception every single released by the group has reached top five status on U.S. Christian Radio charts. Their current releases, *God Likes To Work*, has been riding at number

one through January and February.

New River, Karen's band, is comprised of five players. Voted Favorite Band of the Year two years in a row, the musicians are led by Karen's husband Ricky Gooch. They can only be described by one word...hot! Exceptional individual talents combine to provide the energy and drive that powers the outstanding group.

While the group is relatively new, Karen Peck-Gooch has been in Gospel music for many years and is recognized as one of the premier sopranos. She began her professional career as a member of The Nelons from 1981-1991. Karen has been voted Favorite Soprano in nine consecutive years.

Appearing with Karen will be Banks, Brown & Company, known throughout Western Canada for their tight harmonies and contemporary feel. For eight years they were regular artists on *To You...With Love*, on Challen 3 T.V.

B.B. & Co. have released four recordings that have received substantial airplay on Canada's Christian Radio Stations like C.J.C.A. The group is scheduled

to release a fifth this summer. They have appeared with artists like Steve Green, Dino, Steve Camp, and speakers like Tony Campolo.

Don't miss Karen Peck and New River with special guests

Banks, Brown, & Company Saturday, April 20, 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church. Tickets are at The Kings Corner, Christian Publications, and Blessings Christian Marketplace, The Mustard Seed, in Olds, and Dove Christian Sup-

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By Elaine Wilson

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McCann used an overhead projector to compare figures estimating variances between hauling garbage to county corner sites to a more central location. He suggested that a viable option might be to spend additional funds designing and constructing a landfill site on ground requiring addi-

tional preparation work. He estimated that annual hauling costs to a central site would be approximately \$77,000 compared to trucking costs to the east Carstairs site currently under consideration. Aligning with the Rocky Mountain House destination could, by comparison run over \$400,000 annually.

On the other hand, site preparation does not come cheap either, and basic landfill operating costs could total up to \$250,000 per year. A mid-range site with intermediate land fill construction design and environmental protection work, could cost out between \$350,000 to \$450,000 and

a site requiring extensive preparatory work could end up costing between \$450,000 and \$650,000.

On a per capita basis, these costs would translate from under \$12 per ratepayer per year to over \$30.

The site search has been ongoing for more than a decade, and it was estimated that even if a decision were arrived at straightaway, it would still take up to two years to prepare and open the new site.

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The interior of the Lions playhouse got a big thumbs up from Shelby Simmonds and her dad Rob last Saturday at the Trade Show. The strikingly authentic-looking appliances were hand crafted "with spare parts" by Ed Vermunt.

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Once again the Annual Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce Trade Show is behind us. The early response from exhibitors and patrons alike has indicated that the show has been a success and inquires have already been made for next year.

This years event would not have been the success it was without the participation of the many exhibitors, the numerous volunteer organizations, entertainers, the sponsors and that of the general public who supported the event by their attendance.

While the final numbers are still being crunched the early returns tell us that 3,474 paid admission to attend the weekend Trade Show. The 101 booths available were operated by 82 exhibitors. Of these 62% were local businesses, 27% were non-competing businesses

from outside of town and 11% were businesses from out of town that would compete with a local business. This year the Trade Show Committee members were Duke and Maxine Moreau (DUMAX PETROLEUM (TURBO)), Claude Baril (DIDSBURY

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Once again, on behalf of the Trade Show Committee, I would like to thank those who participated in making the 1996 Didsbury and District Trade Show a success.

Grant Hemming - Chairman

Tagging your bags

Bob Davidson is one of several Didsburians looking for input and answers to the waste disposal problem that looms in everyone's future. A meeting to address related issues is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Canadian Western board room this Thursday (April 18) evening. Issues on the agenda include discussion about the future capacity of the current recycling depot, community education, applications for funding, demographics of Didsbury's household waste, liaisons with Didsbury town council, the function and performance of future waste disposal contractors and goals and time lines for the implementation of the bag tag system. Davidson hopes other concerned citizens with a view to the future will turn out for the meeting which will also address implementation of a composting plan and appointment of a committee. "The meeting [should interest] anyone concerned about future bag limitations or the future of our landfill," said town spokesman Wes Yeoman.

**a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community**

Faces

Saluting volunteers

Volunteer Week coordinator Edna van Dam is organizing the accumulation of details that go into a successful celebration recognizing Didsbury's volunteer workers. Volunteer Week has been declared from April 22 to 26, and there's still time to pick up an entry form at the town office to nominate your choice in several categories: Most Outstanding Volunteer, Volunteer, Volunteer Family and Rural Volunteer. The annual Weigh-In Contest will kick off Volunteer Week activities at the Loonie Breakfast April 22. Town councillors will be on hand to flip flapjacks and organizations are asked to wear pins, hats or other identification aligning individual groups. Willard Stauffer will be your MC at the Volunteer Appreciation Night event scheduled for April 26 in the Multi-purpose room, with wine and cheese on the menu.

**One happy camper**

Melynda Adamcik is going camping and she'll be one of only four from Alberta on a special Pathfinders expedition this summer. The 13-year-old had to satisfy a number of requirements including a requisite number of "nights under canvass" for initial consideration; earning a spot with the three other Alberta members heading to the camp acknowledges her level of commitment and participation in the organization to date. The group will be assembling in Saskatchewan this summer from July 3 to 13, and Adamcik is looking forward to the experience. "I wanted to get more experience and meet new people," she said, and she will have a great opportunity for both as Pathfinders from across the country will be attending. The distinction is well-justified in Adamcik's case, local leader Mary Hatcher said. "Melynda has strong leadership potential, she gets along well with others and she's an enthusiastic camper."

**Making beautiful music**

Kory Simon continues to be an annual stand-out at the Kiwanis Festival of the Performing Arts. One of Didsbury's most dazzling and talented pianists, Simon earned multiple awards at the 1996 music festival including a prestigious Provincial Recommendation in the Piano Solo Junior category.

Didsbury once again shone at the recently completed 13th Annual Kiwanis Festival of the Performing Arts. Award recipients follow. Should any Didsbury award winners have been inadvertently omitted, please contact us at 335-3301 and their names will be published in an upcoming issue.

Best Grade 1 School Band- Westglen Grade 6 Band; Best Grade 2 School Band- Westglen Grade 8 Band; Best Senior Stage Band- DHS Stage Band; Outstanding Flute Solo- Shannon Sexsmith; Best Folk Song Vocal Solo 12 and under- Lindsay Archer; Best Sacred Vocal Solo 16 and under- Tiffany Young; Best Church Choir- Berghal Mennonite Church Choir; Best Senior Sonata/Classical Piano Solo- Kory Simon; Best Senior Piano Concert/Recital/Concerto- Tom Brown; Adjudicator's Special Award (Senior Piano) - Holly Gillrie; Best Piano Duet- Tom Brown and Joanne Walker; Best Overall Senior Piano Soloist- Kory Simon; Best String Solo 12 and under- Heather Kleinloog; Best String Solo 13 and over- Amanda Brown. Provincial Recommendations: School Band Grade 1- Westglen Grade 6 Band; School Band Grade 2- Westglen Grade 8 Band; and Piano Solo Junior 16 and under- Kory Simon.

Artistic license

Kristen White captured first in the Section C Junior 'Pastel' category, along with Junior Best of Show with her beautiful depiction of a rural country vista. For more details and a complete list of winners, see Joyce Mullen's Art Show article on page three.

**Koinonia bike marathon**



The Olds Koinonia Christian School is taking part in a bike marathon May 23 - June 7. The fundraising event will involve eight Christian schools ranging from the Yellowknife Christian School to the Cherry Coulee Christian School. Each school team will bike approximately 200 km over a two-day period. Participating schools are Airdrie, Cherry Coulee, Cremona, High Level, Olds, Red Deer, Slave Lake and Yellowknife. The Olds Koinonia Christian School has a \$100,000 goal helping to raise funds for a future computer lab. The marathon kicks off May 23 in Yellowknife, with the local leg running through Didsbury on June 2 and 3. The Cremona Koinonia Christian School, also taking part in this project, will begin on May 27 at Manning ending up in High Prairie one day later. This is the first time a bike marathon will be attempted by the Koinonia Christian Education Schools. Superintendent Dennis Punter feels it will be a success saying it is a definite worthy cause that will help each school fulfill individual needs.



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
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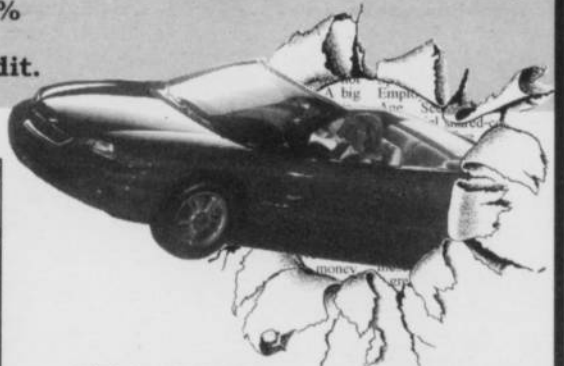
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Feds cough up interest owed

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The interest rate charged and paid by the government will be equal to the Bank of Canada rate plus three per cent. Departments will charge interest and administration fees as soon as they have informed their clients of the new policy.

A celebration of quilts

The Alberta Handicrafts Guild, Calgary Branch, Quilt Group, is planning a Quilt Show for Saturday, May 4, 1996 from 9:30 to 5:30, at the Hillhurst Sunnyside Community Centre (next to Riley Park), at 1320 - 5 Avenue N.W., Calgary.

Quiltmaking is one of today's fastest growing hobbies. There are quilt groups throughout Alberta and more than a dozen in Calgary alone. The Calgary Branch of the Alberta Handicrafts Guild has been in existence for 65 years.

The Quilt Show will feature of the works of its 130 members. On display will be over 120 items of quilt work, ranging from full-sized bed quilts to wall quilts, miniatures and quilted clothing.

Special features include a Feature Quilter display, Viewer's Choice Awards, and the ever-popular merchant mall. As well, there will be a sale of small quilted items made by Guild members, demos, door prizes, and free refreshments. Admission is \$4 per person.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, April 15/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....6.4 mm.

Normal.....7.4 mm.

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Actual.....637.2 mm.

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Victim services soon to be up and running

By Daryl Mary Smith

Eight Sundre/Caroline area residents will soon be assisting victims of crime and accident in the area to deal with the aftermath following major incidents such as a break-in, motor vehicle accidents, or a violent domestic dispute.

Sundre/Caroline District Victim Services Society advocates have undergone extensive training over the past 11 weeks. Topics included, Substance abuse, Suicide intervention, Sexual assault, Bereavement and sudden death, Break and Enter and Spousal assault.

The last training session was held April 9, with Barb Pratt, Executive Secretary to the Victim's Programs Assistance Committee instructing advocates on the use of "victim-impact statements". These voluntary statements allow victims to express the effects of the crime, and can be taken into consideration by the presiding judge prior to sentencing of the offender.

Soon, the fully-trained advo-

cates will be participating in "Ride-alongs". Each volunteer will participate in at least two "Ride-alongs" with RCMP members before going to work in teams of two to offer support, advice and referral to crime and accident victims.

The Sundre/Caroline District Victim Services Society began working towards providing this service in the community a year ago. At the present time, a full time Coordinator, Laura Borgerson, works under the direction of the RCMP along with eight volunteer board members. The intention of the present committee is to expand regionally in order to access government funding for this program. It is hoped the towns of Olds and Didsbury will come on stream within the next year.

Local grants and donations are already coming in from the communities of Sundre and Caroline and the board is presently setting up its fundraising event program for the coming year.

Program Information Presentations are taking place throughout the area. The SCDVSS aims

not to duplicate existing services but rather to refer where appropriate, making full use of established organizations.

Graduation ceremonies for the eight advocates will be held May 1, 1996.

Those who would like further

information on the SCDVSS can contact Laura Borgerson at 638-3675 or Les Gwynn at 638-2525.

Seniors campaign to save Medicare

The Seniors Health Action Group (SHAG) is launching a nation-wide campaign to save medicare. SHAG is a ten-member task force established in November 1994 by One Voice, the Canadian Seniors Network, with head offices in Ottawa. Its members include national and provincial senior organizations, national health and poverty groups and educators. SHAG is dedicated to uniting Canada's seniors to save Medicare.

The campaign is prompted by cuts in health care dollars by federal and provincial governments. SHAG warns that further cuts in health funding to the provinces

will erode national standards, undermine the five principles of the Canada Health Act, and open the door to special interests which would replace Canada's publicly funded health care system with a private, for-profit system such as the United States currently has.

"We have a world-class health care system of which we can be proud", said SHAG Chair Ben Swankey. "It is fundamental to the well-being of Canadians. It has proven its worth and we cannot allow governments to undermine it now. We don't want the American system where they take your wallet before they take your pulse."

The campaign centres around the distribution of 9 Action Briefs, each related to specific features of medicare as they affect seniors. They debunk the myths that spending is out of control, that seniors are driving up costs, that medicare is responsible for the deficit and that private health care is cheaper. SHAG has developed specific proposals for progressive reforms to contain costs and eliminate waste. Seniors groups across the country, as well as health related organizations, are being asked to participate. All levels of government are being contacted. SHAG offices are located at 1005-350 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 7S8.



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In Business

Something to talk about

By Elaine Wilson

On Friday, April 26, Cut'n Loose Hair Design will be celebrating 10 years of serving Didsburians.

Coffee and donuts are on the table, and many special happenings are on the agenda. In addition to free draws and balloon popping for up to 50 per cent off regular prices, there will be a one-day-only computer imaging demonstration; call 335-3686 for your appointment.

Cut'n Loose owner, Tracy Block, who bought the business outright from Lorraine Zeiler shortly after the doors first opened, had a hand in the operation from the very beginning. Business boomed and repeat clientele have kept Block and her staff busy ever since.

"It started out with basic salon services and grew; from three chairs, this is what it's grown to," Block said.

A full service family salon, Cut'n Loose offers a wide range of services in addition to cuts and perms: Face and body waxing, manicures and pedicures, ear-piercing, lash and brow tinting, acrylic nail tips, extensions, sculptures and gels, facials and makeovers and tanning beds in addition to your choice of hair coloring or styling. Cut'n Loose is also a full retail hair care product outlet, and a distributor for Advance Group hair products—a Canadian line.

Block believes fine service blossoms in the hands of home town

employees, and the familiar faces on hand to help make both you and your life more beautiful all hail from Didsbury and area. Working in conjunction with the school beauty culture program, Block said apprentice stylists recurrently wind up becoming full-time employees.

Tracy and her husband, Doug, have a little girl who is closing in on 21 months, and a new addition to the family is expected in July. While she will be returning after spending some time at home with the new baby, she said one attribute she appreciates in her staff is their commitment to top quality service whether or not she happens to be in or out of the salon. Because the staff work closely together, in several instances having trained right in the shop (in addition to regular upgrading sessions honing skills with on-site clinics), consistency grounds the operation.

The enthusiasm marking the first day has not dimmed, but time and experience have worked their magic.

"I remember when we first opened," Block recalled. "Opening day was April 22, 1986. It was a big step for someone in their early twenties. The three originals were [myself], Donna [Gartner] Luft and Sharon [Hehr] Hettinger."

A problem with the washing machine developed into a minor flood that spilled out into the styling area. Excitement reigned as everyone grabbed mops and grap-

pled to get the situation under control.

"Now, when something like that happens you just deal with it; it's no big deal," Block said. "You decide what has to be done

and you fix it—it just gives you something to talk about."

The past ten years have raced by, with Block continually enhancing and expanding services to meet and surpass her clients'

expectations—and that's something to talk about.

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The Review under review

On a warm early-summer day in 1986, Gene and Brad Hartmann and members of the staff of the fledgling *Didsbury Review* called a general meeting and invited all area business owners.

They found themselves greeting a stream of community members who trooped through the doors of the 5-0 club in large numbers. The size of the crowd was gratifying; the two brothers saw it as confirmation the townspeople backed their recent buy-out of the home town newspaper.

"There was a fair amount of excitement; it was very warm, very friendly and very supportive of the new owners," Brad Hartmann recalled.

The meeting was called to gather ideas and suggestions on how best to serve the newspaper's readers and the community they'd grown up in.

It seemed a natural progression for the Hartmann's who were co-owners of Contemporary Graphics, a printing firm they

launched in 1978.

"In 1986, our goal was to reconnect with the community," Gene Hartmann explained. "It's ironic; the reason for that meeting was to connect with grass roots and the community. Ten years later we're really readdressing that whole issue of being the single best source of local news—connecting to subscribers, to advertisers, to organizations, to our readers. It's not a question that we didn't achieve our goal back then. We did. But it's the same challenge faced by political parties. They win elections based on knowing and reacting to local issues and then sometimes lose focus."

While the newspaper division spilled briefly into offices across the street in the late 80s, *The Review* has been located at their present site since the first edition hit the streets of Didsbury 10 years ago.

Computer literacy was not a part of the brothers' vernacular or experience at the outset, but

both knew changes and advances in technology would affect them profoundly in their new venture.

"We've gone through a huge evolution," Gene Hartmann said. "Far beyond what I thought we'd ever be involved in, at least in this time frame."

Describing a scramble to stay on top of computerized advancements that had the pair racing to buy equipment they didn't fully understand themselves, their next task involved hiring the right manpower. The enthusiasm and loyalty of their new crew frankly amazed the Hartmanns.

"They didn't have any stake in it, beyond the fact that their jobs and their careers were tied into the business, but they were there for us, and still are today," Gene Hartmann said.

Over the following decade there were both boom years and lean times. Both owners acknowledge that cycles and ripples will continue into the next decade and beyond, but in the meantime, their goal and focus remains con-

stant: "It's as true today as it was when we started," Gene Hartmann concluded. "What we

do, or at least what we are trying to do, is reflect what's happening in the community."



Brad and Gene Hartmann

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, April 9, 1996. 894 cattle, 217 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 65 to 76; A1-2 Heifers 64 to 75.

C1 Heiferettes 52 to 64; Feeder cows 45 to 54.

Grain fed and exotic 44 to 49; Medium flesh cows 39 to 43.

Older cows 32 to 38; Holstein cows 37 to 44.

Bologna bulls 45 to 55; Feeder bulls 47 to 53.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 71 to 86; Heifers 65 to 76.

400 lb. Steers 71 to 85; Heifers 60 to 76.

500 lb. Steers 70 to 85; Heifers 60 to 74.

600 lb. Steers 70 to 83; Heifers 60 to 71.

700 lb. Steers 67 to 78; Heifers

60 to 70.

800 lb. Steers 65 to 74; Heifers 60 to 70.

900 lb. Steers 63 to 73; Heifers 60 to 69.

1,000 lb. Steers 62 to 70; Heifers 57 to 68.

Cow/Calf pairs 620 to 860.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 50 to 200 with larger calves 140 to 250.

Baby heifer calves 45 to 185 with larger calves 150 to 200.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 28 to 44.

Small feeders 45 to 65; Larger feeders 70 to 117.

Sows & Gilts 130 to 185; Boars 90 to 145.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 65; Feeder lambs 92; Nannies 75; Billies 90.


FEED:

Hay 2.50 to 4.60; Straw .90 to 1.40; Greenfeed 2.65.



NAILING DOWN RENOVATIONS

Steve Chios and Henry Winter of Aarden Construction, took a short break last week during a fleeting visit by a fickle spring sun to check on construction progress. The new addition to Steve's Restaurant and Sports Lounge currently under construction will house a pool table and dance floor. Located behind the lounge, the new area, which will sport a rustic decor, should be open for business by May 1.



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Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for April 10, 1996.

STEER CALVES:

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300 - 400 lb. average .70 - .82 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .70 - .85 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .83 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .66 - .70 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .74 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .65 - .74 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .68 - .81 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .63 - .75 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .60 - .73 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .64 - .73 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .66 - .72 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .73 per lb.

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BUTCHER COWS:

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A Quebec group selected an outcross polled fullblood sired by Polled Crusader for \$3,200. Gerald McGee, George Picken and

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Lyn and Linda Lauber, Air-drie, selected the top selling open heifer for \$1,650, a 920 lbs. polled Equinny daughter.

Volume buyers were Theriault Farms, Edmonton, taking four heifers and a bull, and taking three bulls each were Rick Gould, Rosalind, AB and John Reban, Blaine Lake, Sask.

May 14 is Census Day

On Tuesday, May 14, you'll be asked to complete a census questionnaire to update the statistical profile of Canadian farms. The Census of Agriculture identifies trends, issues and successes within the farming community, and has become the backbone of Canada's agricultural statistics program. Questions cover such things as land use, crops, livestock, labor, machinery and equipment, farm income and land management practices.

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300 - CHILDCARE

Attention Working Parents & Private Sitters: The Olds & District Family Day Home Program is extending their service to the Didsbury area. The Family Day Home service is a childcare program for pre-school children. Each home is screened and monitored to ensure that government regulations set by Alberta Family & Social Services are met. Day Home Providers are required to have a sincere interest in caring for children and must provide a clean, safe and stimulating environment. Government subsidy is available to parents who qualify. If you have any questions either as a parent or prospective provider, please call the office at 556-2466.

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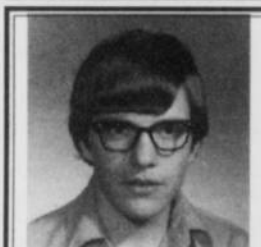
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Love from us all! 1-1tc*

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840 - OBITUARY

Green - Mrs. Hazel Margaret Green of Innisfail passed away Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at the Innisfail Health Care Centre at the age of 83 years. Hazel was born August 13, 1912 at Coates home- stead east of Didsbury to William R. and Lila Coates. Hazel is survived by two daughters, Lila Wollman and Sheila Fagan and one son, Bill Vinie, nine grandchildren and seven great grand- children. She was predeceased by her husband, Jack Green in 1987, her par- ents, one sister and five brothers and her eldest son, James. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Hazel Margaret Green were held Saturday, April 6, 1996 at 1:30 p.m. from the Evangelical Mis- sionary Church, Bowden with the Rev- erend John Prichard officiating and in- terment at the Olds Cemetery. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Bowden Evangelical Missionary Church, Bowden or the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Metcalf Funeral Chapel, 4200-49 Ave., Innisfail, Alberta. 1-1tc

830 - CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deep apprecia- tion for the many kindnesses shown us in the loss of our dear Mother, Mrs. Alice Snyder. Thank you so much for the caring expressions of love and sym- pathy through your prayers, calls, cards, food, flowers and gifts to the memorial funds. Your thoughtfulness was so com- forting and is very much appreciated by the family.

The Snyder and Neufeld Families

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REACHING A CONSENSUS

Trade show booth judges (L to R) Florence Cawsey, Anne Jepps, Bill Jepps and Bea Niedersteiner had their work cut out for them as they withdrew to the concession area to compare notes on a record number of booths at the 1996 Trade Show last Saturday.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



PIANO MAN

Nine-year-old Hayden Strangward (left) was one of a number of students under the direction of Doug Peters (right) who took to the stage Saturday afternoon. Strangward, who's been taking lessons for four years, turned in a crowd-pleasing set of three numbers as part of the entertainment program in the west arena stage area at the Trade Show over the week end.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



GETTING IN THE SWIM

Trade show admission also got visitors in the door of the pool area. Last year the total number of swimmers registered in conjunction with the Trade Show was 170. This year, the pool was even more popular, with 230 popping in for a quick dip.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



NOW CUT THAT OUT!

Joanne Braun's Shear Ecstasy Booth was a popular stop at the Trade Show. Stylists traded on-site cuts for donations to the Food Bank. John Whittaker was a willing participant. The Shear Ecstasy Booth went on to capture third place in the "Best Booth" competi- tion with second place going to the "Fashion Watches by Judy" booth.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



LOCATION IS THE KEY

The 1996 Didsbury Lions playhouse raffle was nestled just inside the entrance to the Trade Fair drawing throngs of curious passersby through it's tiny arched doorway. A hit with both the kids and their parents, the Lions sold a large number of tickets, including a couple to Gary and Penny Dolha. The draw will be made at the Didsbury Ag Society Rodeo and Fair scheduled for Aug 16 - 18.

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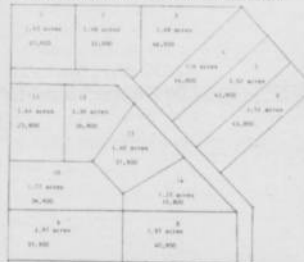


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LOOKING FOR ATTENTION

All eyes were on radio mascot Harvey the Hound last Saturday afternoon when he made a memorably
resonant entrance to Art Show display during the adjudicator's remarks.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Sports and entertainment

Zelko's Grizzlys will have a new look



Robert
MAGEE

Head coach Yancy Zelko, along with his Olds Grizzlys, will be heading into next season minus four key players. Gone next year are veteran defenceman (and team captain) Jeramie Heistad, forwards Mike Hiebert, Jon Pouzar and Tyler Barabonoff, and starting goaltender Stephan Wagner. The Grizzlys will not only miss Heistad's offensive attack (55 pts.) but also his physical presence and leadership.

"Jeramie Heistad is an excellent player and a real team leader", said coach Zelko. Heistad will be chasing down his dream next year with two N.H.L. try-outs in store. One with the Edmonton Oilers, the other with the Florida Panthers.

Olds will also lose the best goalie of the 1995-96 season, as Stephan Wagner heads to Colorado where he will play for and attend the University of Denver. Speaking of the universities, Wagner will join Didsbury alumnus Joe Murphy who is also in Denver. Murphy was one of many players who greatly contributed to the Grizzlys recent Centennial Cup. Joe, brother of former coach Cliff Murphy, is taking a six-year program dealing in the athletic therapy department with a four-year scholarship.

As for Zelko, his contract renewal is up at the end of April, but in all likelihood he will stay as head coach of the Grizzlys.

The season officially came to an end on Saturday, April 6 at the Olds Grizzlys annual club wind-up. Awards were presented that night to the following:

- Top Scorer - Dan Heilman
- Most Improved - Greg Johnson
- Top Defenceman - Jeramie Heistad
- Rookie of the Year - Keven Seidel
- Unsung Hero - Richard Latimer
- Most Valuable Player - Stephan Wagner
- President's Award - Jim Lawrence

Looking back on the season, the Olds Grizzlys fared nicely, finishing in second overall with a 40-17-3 record, despite the many bumpy roads throughout the 60-game season.

"I was pleased with the turn out of the Grizzlys, considering they went through three coaches before me," said Zelko, "they never quit working and gave 110 per cent all the time."

Play-off time however, was different. It may have looked like a

lop-sided series win for Olds over Bonnyville but in fact it was the reason St. Albert walked all over them.

"We were hurting a bit - Bonnyville's a big physical club and they bruised us."

As for former coach Cliff Murphy, he will not return to the Grizzlys organization and at least for now, is not involved with the AJHL.

See you next year.

Introducing 'Theatre Two Thousand'

What began as an idea has finally become reality for several area residents.

'Theatre Two Thousand', an all new entertainment concept, has finally been launched. This is a 'Joint Venture Community Project' for the Carstairs, Didsbury, and Olds communities and is open to everyone interested in becoming involved.

Although future ideas are still in the planning stages, and the group is busy looking for a 'home base', initial obstacles have already been overcome.

Members of the Colburn Community Hall, east of Highway 2 on the Amerada Road, have generously donated the use of their building for rehearsal purposes. Set construction, always a bugaboo, will take place in a quonset donated by Eric and Maya Iverson. Eric and his brother John run the family dairy farm west of Olds.

Various activities, including

murder mysteries, pub nights, and teen nights have been planned for the months ahead. A garage and bake sale will be held once the spring really arrives. Money raised will help fund the first production, a comedy, called 'The Impossible Years'. The play has a large cast including several teen roles. Auditions will be held at the Colburn Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. on May 1 and 2.

Posters have gone out and tickets have been printed for the groups first fundraising venture. Jack Sheridan, owner of the Didsbury Inn, has donated the use of his lounge. The room is perfect for a good 'Old Fashioned Sing-a-Long', so mark down Friday, April 26, in your calendar. The evening will be hosted by 'Judi and The Bloke', and will start at 7:30. Seating however, is limited, so phone early if interested in this fun filled evening. Tickets are \$7.50.

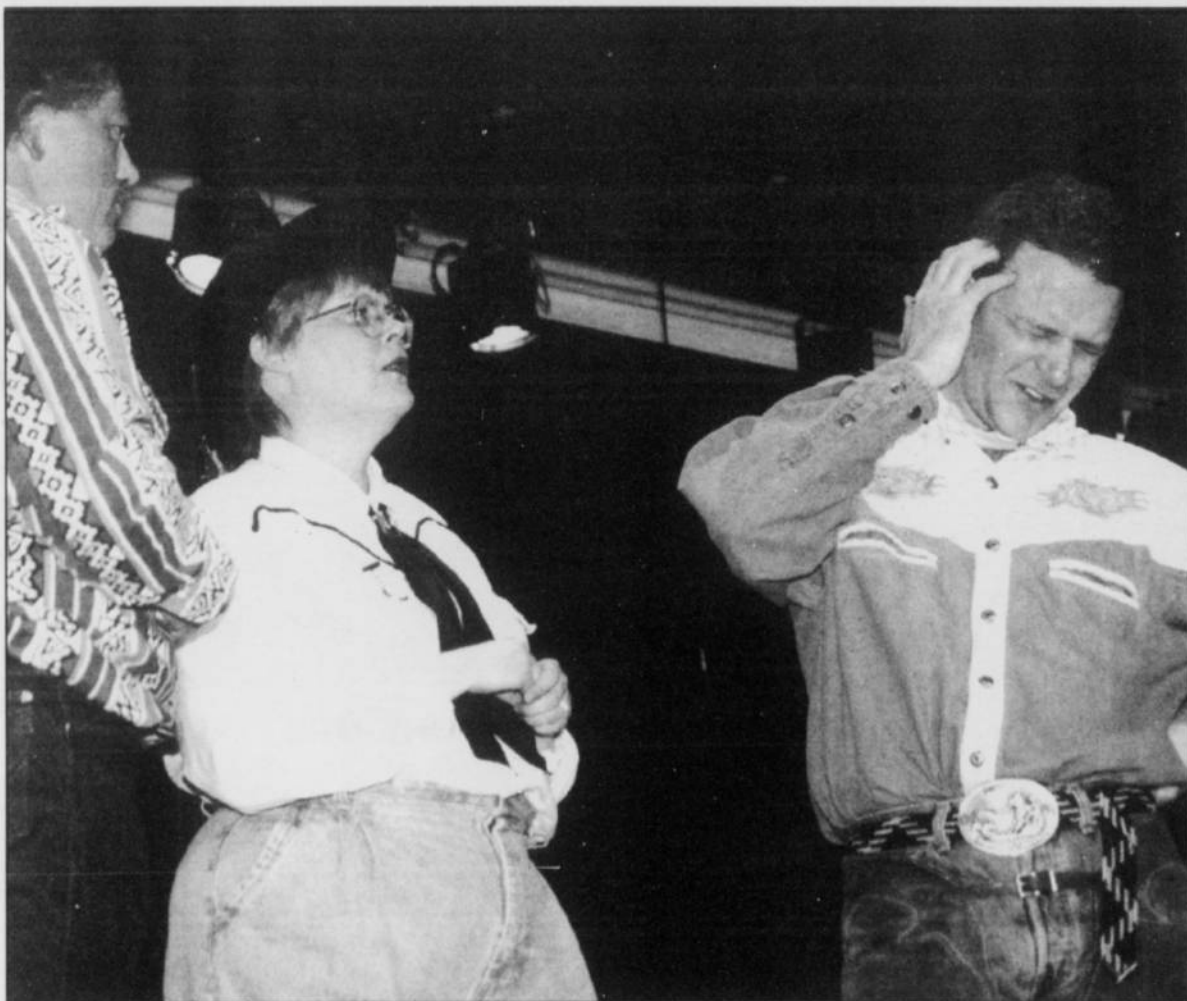
'Theatre Two Thousand' is excited about the months ahead.

They stress that although it will be a community effort, and hope that support will come from the surrounding areas, they will be looking to draw an audience from Calgary and Red Deer.

Hopefully, because of its nice central location, they are looking to find a building within the town of Didsbury to use as a home base. However, that plan could change if something turns up elsewhere.

Once initial costs have been overcome the group intends to raise money for various community projects in Carstairs, Olds, and Didsbury.

They encourage everyone to 'join in' and get involved. Further information about 'Theatre Two Thousand' as well as tickets for the upcoming 'Sing-a-Long' night can be obtained from the following people. Jo at 335-8689, Judi at 335-8307, Maya at 556-7484, Brenda and Daniel at 337-3859, and Donita at 337-2253.



A BONAFIDE HOOT-A-RAMA

Even the cast was surprised when mild-mannered Darren Harding (played by Don Wygiera, far right), beat out a cast full of outrageous suspects by nine supporting jesters (including Rick Phillips, left, and Linda Pothier, centre) to be identified as the villainous murderer suspect in the production *Dudley Dude Ranch*. The annual event, which traditionally kicks off Trade Show Week end (and constitutes the group's primary fundraiser for the year) was a total sell out. The cast and crew rose to the occasion; post show buzz conferred top marks to the cast for individual off-the-wall character interpretations.

Volunteerism: Way to go

When you volunteer and carry out your duties, it makes you and all the others feel good about the job you have done. We, at the Didsbury Curling Club, are very fortunate to have such a great group of people from the country, town and other towns who work so well together for a great cause, to have our beautiful new facility be well-utilized and everyone have fun while doing it.

The executive of 16 volunteers meet monthly almost year-round to keep on top of all things coming our way: from Southern Alberta Curling Assoc. re: hosting playdowns and finals, tickets for the Brier in Calgary in 1997, etc. etc.

The league reps. do lots of phoning in getting the teams entered and the weekly schedules drawn up and posted. They also take the entries for the bonspiels corresponding to their league seniors, ladies, men, mixed and juniors. The banquets at these bonspiels are a huge volunteer effort, right from setting up the tables to supplying the food.

The always-busy kitchen and lounge is another great effort by the curlers who sign up for this duty when they register to curl. Many, many people who do not curl volunteer to come to work because they get to see and talk to so many people they would not have the chance to see over the winter.

When Lyle isn't finished his game of curling, members go out and help Kathy clean the ice, ready

for Lyle to pebble.

In late summer when the farmers markets are over, there is painting to be done, benches dividers, etc., etc. and again many pitch in to help.

When it comes time to put the ice in in mid-October, there is always the extra men carrying the hoses, etc., putting the rings down, carrying the rocks out of storage before our opening bonspiel in late October.

As I have said many times, it is this great effort put forth by all the curling club members and friends and the organizations that use our facilities for their bonspiels, like the Farm and Ranch, 4-H Clubs, the Alberta Mennonite Men, the Inter City Gas, the County Scotco that we are so proud of and we sincerely hope that this spirit will carry through for years to come.



Marge
ST CLAIR

Calling all former Didsbury Legion members

By Guy White and Marge St Clair

Olds Legion #105 welcomes you to join in their activities.

Shuffleboard is played every Monday at 1 p.m.

Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. there is a cribbage tournament.

The Legion and Ladies Auxiliary meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Bingo and darts are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

There is a seniors luncheon on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month and shuffleboard is played every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

There is live entertainment every Friday night.

Every Saturday, there are meat draws at 3 p.m. and a prime rib dinner from 6-9 p.m. followed by more live entertainment.

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So be the state of hockey as we contemplate these days.

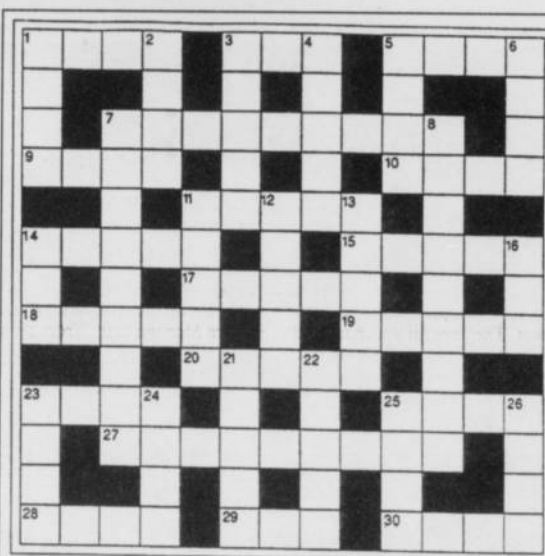
Who's in is all that matters; in and out go separate ways.

Detroit among the favourites as a Stanley Cup big deal.

But strange things dance with bouncing pucks when marbles are for real.

Beware the tides of April when your world is hockey gear.

Playoffs play tricks with hockey sticks and make golf clubs appear.



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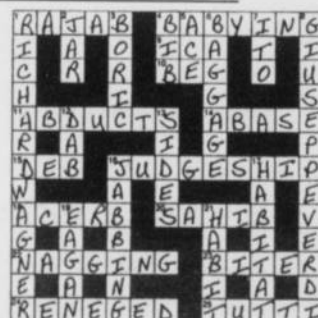
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Photo by Elaine Wilson



GLITTER AND GLITZ

Judi and the Bloke kicked off the stage show program Saturday morning with a rousing sing-a-long, getting the day off to a lively start at the Trade Show over the weekend.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Healthy take-along snacks for happy hikers

Now that spring is here, many of us are hitting the roads and trails once again. If you're taking a lengthy hike, don't forget to pack a few healthy snacks.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAIN STREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

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Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

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(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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The Carstairs Artist's Guild would like to invite you to their 11th annual art show and sale on May 4 & 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carstairs Half Century Club. Refreshments will be served. 1

FILM PRESENTATION

April 26/96 Film presentation at the Carstairs Church of God, 7:30 p.m. Dravecky: A story of courage and grace. Bring a snack for fellowship afterwards. For more info. call: Marcy 337-3307 or the church 337-3045. 1

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ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of Didsbury Train Station Society at the Station Apr. 29, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. More info call Linda 337-3969 or Jim 335-8280. 50

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Didsbury 5-0 Club, May 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Table rentals Gen. 335-3449, Bea 3058, Sylvia 8065. Chili, buns, coffee available. 50

GARAGE SALE FUNDRAISER

Didsbury 5-0 Club, May 25/96. Donations of garage sale items will be greatly appreciated. Ph. Sylvia 335-8065. 49

VIEWING

Sat., Apr. 20, 2-4 p.m. East Didsbury W.I. constituency is holding a tea and viewing of handicraft & home economics at Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury. Door prizes & everyone welcome. 50

W.I. CONFERENCE

Tues., Apr. 23 the annual joint east and west W.I. constituency conference, Carstairs Church of God. Registration 9-9:30 a.m. Speakers from Elderhostel Canada & Alberta W.I. Door prizes & everyone most welcome. 50

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VOLUNTEER WEEK

Loonie Breakfast, Elks Hall, Apr. 22/96. Time 7 - 10 a.m. 1

DINNER THEATRE

St. Hilda Dinner Theatre Sat., Apr. 27, 6 p.m., Memorial Complex, \$20 per person. Tickets: Terry Russell 335-3442 or 335-3652. 1

GRAD NIGHT

Mountain View Christian Women's Club invites you to our grad night Fri., May 10/96 at Didsbury Banquet Room above the complex. For reservations or rides call Melinda Taylor 335-3422 or Nancy Spady 337-3200. 1

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m., Adult Day Support room, Didsbury District Health Services. Phone 335-3409. 1

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Mountainview Plaza
Bay 5, 4513 - 52 Ave., Olds

BRIDAL SHOWER

Open House and Bridal Shower for Karen Widish, bride elect of Chad Shaver to be held at Zion Evangelical Church, 2029 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury, on Wed., Apr. 24, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call 335-4749 for more information. 1

FALLEN TIMBER

HAM SUPPER

Fallen Timber Community Ham Supper, April 28/96, 3-7 p.m. 1

MELVIN

GENERAL MEETING

Annual general meeting Melvin Community Hall, 7 p.m., Apr. 21. All persons in the locality welcome. Let's get some newcomers. 50

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- RRSPs
- GICs and Savings Plans
- Employee Benefits



335-8987
(bus.)
335-9838
(res.)

Steve
Fillmore

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RUGBY

Miscellaneous mixed wedding shower for Jeff Hosegood and fiancée Brenda April 19 at 7:30 p.m., Rugby Hall, Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 49

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